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THE WORLD's average circulation for the week ending February 24 was 71,000 per day over the corresponding THE WORLD for the same week in 1882 was 17,705 per day.

It is gross flattery of such weather to

The bars to McKane's retirement from politics are to be prison bars.

"Greater New York" should carry th State Senate easily to-morrow

The lion appears to have come in abou

One by one McKane's hopes go down It appears to be inevitable that he mus go up. The "Dark Continent" is getting to b

a particularly gloomy place for unwary British columns. If the Park Board had a million dol

lars to spend on "politics" it would find a way to do it.

Lovers of good trotting have the bes reasons to look forward to anothe fine season at Fleetwood.

Mr. Cleveland returns to duck-hunting Will Congress continue to make duck and drakes of public business.

Unless the people guess wrong, the eviby Boss Platt will not be that of good clared, we are in the midst of "an epi-

While a Cincinnati preacher was delivering himself on "The Fiery Ordeal," his hurch broke out in flames. Such incendiary fervor is unusual in the pulpit.

If the Park Commissioners were bette acquainted with the parks, they could for whose good that big appropriation

The late World's Fair palaces are fur herself into sackcloth. Those burning structures are the Windy City's burning shame.

One report has it that Boss Furgue on will retire from the contest for the New Utrecht Supervisorship. Indica-tions are strong that he will, at least, retire from office after the contest

The minister who yesterday classed McKane among the most dangerous of criminals was quite right. And there is many another cloak of respectability the tearing off of which would disclose just such a figure beneath.

Trained muscles never worked in better cause then when they worked to charity Saturday night, at "The World's" Free Bread Fund carnival. Think of the multitude that will be fed by the 144,000 loaves which the carnival proceeds will

This week ought to see a grand effort at Washington to end the fariff uncer-tainty. A little determination, combined INSURANCE AGENT ARRESTED. with much regard for the great interests of the country, would make such an ef- Minnesota Man Said to Be \$15,000 fort successful. Let Senatorial dignity me its old and intended form-that of a thorough recognition of and devotion to the high duties laid by the Republic upon its upper house of legislation.

It is a good point which the House Commerce Committee will make as to failing to turn over premiums. the New York and New Jersey Bridge, that New Jersey has consented to pier on her side of the North River, and that New York, by agreeing to a con-solidation of the bridge companies, has practically accepted all terms. Then, and twenty. Aristotic advised men to marry again, it is urged that the New Jersey at thirty-seven and women at eighteen. of the river, off the point proposed for the bridge terminal, is used chiefly than it is now. Among the ancients there for anchorage purposes, and the placing were many offenders of this kind, and one of of a pier will not interfers with the the greatest of them was Cicero. commerce there at all. Further. The insurance statistics of England show that

be no more delay in the legislation preiminary to carrying out this great bridge Let Congress pass and the President sign the new bill as promptly

THE TIME FOR HELP.

This continued severe weather is a eminder that charity has much work to do this Winter yet, and ought to give an impetus to all the means of relief Thought It a Dynamite Bomb-No Hotel New Netherland and Savoy Two Sick Women Carried Out by a adopted for the aid of the poor. The cold weather not only stops work and wages, but sharpens the appetite and increases are sufferings of those who need warmth as well as food. It is not a leasant story to read of the death of a took fire while she was endeavoring to warm her child before a handful of fuel in an open grate.

"The Evening World's" Food Commission is still busy, and its supporters must not relax their efforts until the necessity shall have passed away. Other thousands will be added to those who have already received the benefits of this happly conceived and beneficent

The Free Bread Fund will continu to grow and to supply multitudes with the main necessary of life. It has already done a splendid work in the past in off starvation. It will do more n the future.

The Mayor's Fund for money relief is making good headway, and the in-creased necessity for aid will no doubt add to its already creditable amount. The Subscription Committee may be relied upon for industry and energy, and Mayor Gilroy's prediction of half a millon may be fulfilled.

New York's charity is grand in its now. Open hands will continue to pour in food and money for the suffering poor of the city, and warm hearts will respond to the call for aid and sympathy de Santa Maria, are now bad. until better days come with fairer and warmer weather.

PROTECT THE SAVINGS.

The bill to extend the scope of savings bank investments has passed the Senate at Albany by a vote of 12 to 6. All the New York City Senators present voted in the negative.

The bill is an old customer. It has before the Legislature several times and has always been rejected. But the lobby having it in charge is persistent, and it is believed now to tand a chance of success.

It is a bill to impair the security o savings bank depositors and to increase 440,277 per day, an increase of the profits and pickings of savings bank managers and stockholders. With its week of last year. The circulation of return of the days when such institutions tumbled down one after the other, and the hard-earned savings of the thrifty poor were swept away in an in-

The pretense is made that if the sav ings banks are authorized to invest in securities which pay a larger interes than the line to which they are now re stricted they will be able to allow an increased rate of interest on deposits.

Humbug! The depositors would receive no higher interest than they now receive, and if they did the increase would be too insignificant to be of any value, as compared with the impairment of security. A high rate of interest is not obtainable except at the cost of safety.

The bill is a pernicious one and ought not to pass. If it does it should be stopped in the Executive Chamber. The savings banks are not suffering. They are rich and enjoy many advantages of uestionable expediency. To give them a license in investments which would i open the door to the slightest chance of danger to the depositors would be a ost unwise and deplorable policy.

THE POSSIBILITIES OF DUCK HUNTING President Cleveland, Secretary Gresham id Capt. R. D. Evans-"Fighting Bob -sailed away from Washington, down the Potomac, on a lighthouse tender yesterday, and had a lot of the munitions of war with them. The story was given out that they were going duck hunting but, as the President himself has delemic of mendacity," and perhaps the duck-hunting story is only a seasonable fiction intended to veil some other deep

and mysterious movement. The despatches say "the party has no fixed destination." Doesn't that increase the mystery of the thing, ch? What if the President and his comrades should disembark just below Washington City, and work enough for the unemployed men deploy themselves in the outskirts, and then by a strategic series of in-growing marches suddenly rush together on the Capitol and, forming a hollow square surprise the United States Senate int nishing the ashes, Chicago should put passing the Wilson bill? They could do t nicely, with or without masks in the regulation "hands up!" style, and have he new tariff in operation before the Senators had time to rub their eves or

draw their breath. And what if this excellently accou ed party should sneak off in their small boat to the Sandwich Islands and force of arms clap Queen Lil on her dusky throne again? Wouldn't the counry be surprised? And how the whole civilized world would thrill with areazement! Just imagine Cleveland and Dole rapaged in a hand-to-hand conflict with Gresham could tackle the Hawaiian Cabinet, and "Pighting Bob" could lay-out all the gendarmeric of Honolaiu! In a few minutes they would have the Prorisional Government at their mercy, and \$20 Queen Lil could be waltzed in to take art in the final happy tableau. Oh, yes, Cleveland has gone duck hunting, but there may be interesting news from Hawall any of these days.

Short in Accounts.

(By Associated Press.)
WASECA, Minn., Feb. 26.—Josiah L. laghorn in the insurance and loan busness, has been arrested on a complaint of the Hartford Fire Insurance Comany, whose agent he is, charged with His shortage will aggregate fully \$15,000

WORLDLINGS.

Pun-making used to be held in higher esteem

the bill, as drawn now, proposes to leave the pier question with a board of expert engineers, and it is sure to be well and wisely decided. There should the widow lives for eleven years longer.

a Loud Explosion.

One Was Injured.

(By Associated Press.) PISA, Feb. 26.-During a performance poor mother from burning, whose clothes evening a petard was thrown into the of "Othello" at the Teatro Nuovo last auditorium through a window in the rear of the stage. The explosive missile burst imagined that the explosion was caused by a dynamite bomb. Happily the petard 13 East Fifty-ninth street. dld not injure anybody and did not do any damage to the theatre.

After the explosion, the people sprang exits, but the conductor of the orchestra, with great presence of mind, shout- within half an hour of the discovery of the fleeing people that there was the flames, no danger, told them to resume their seets, and ordered the orchestra to strike Garibaldian hymn.

The police are investigating the out-

NO DUEL PROBABLE.

Gibert-Santa Maria Affair Likely t End in Smoke.

(By Associated Press.) PARIS, Feb. 26.-The prospects of duei between Audinet Gibert, of New York, and Senor Don Manuel del Bilar

A few days ago one of the second informed the Associated Press corre spondent that one of the principals was suffering from influenza and that the duel, corsequently, was postponed. This second to-day started for London, saying that he was tired of the whole affair. which, he added, was making progress. He expressed the opinion that

COLONNA TAKES COUNSEL

Advised that He Must Try in Ame ican Courts for His Children.

(By Associated Press.)
PARIS, Feb. 26.—Prince Colonna has returned to this city from Naples, and has been in consultation with a distinguished American lawyer. The lawyer advised him that the only possible way to regain possession of his children was to go to the United States and bring the matter before the courts in America.

Steam-Yacht Race Abroad.

(By Associated Press.)
MONTE CARLO, Feb. 26.—The race between five steam yachts from Monaco to Genoa, a distance of eighty miles. which was to have been started last night, was postponed at the last moment, and is now fixed to take place on Tuesday next from Cape Martin. The yachts announced to take part are Mr. Bennett's Namouna, Prince Leuchten berg's Roxana, Baron Arthur Rothschild's Eros and the steam yachts Fauvette and Foras, belonging, respectively to Havere and Sebastopol.

Vienna's Burgomaster Dead

(By Associated Press.)
VIENNA, Feb. 26.—Burgomaster Prix died here yesterday of apoplexy. His name is identified with improvements in

Bomb Found in Lyons.

(By Associated Press.) LYONS, Feb. 26.-Another bomb was discovered here yesterday, but its fuse was quenched.

CANADA CABINET TROUBLES.

Some Foundations for the Rumor of Dissensions.

(By Associated Press.)
OTTAWA, Ont., Feb. 28.—There is some foundation for the story regarding the Cabinet dissensions. Minister of Agriculture Angers fought hard to per suade his colleagues to grant remedial legislation to the Catholic minority of Manitoba, in regard to separate schools, but Sir John Thompson and the major-ity resisted, notwithstanding the threat f resignation.

The story in regard to Costigan, the secretary of State, resigning, because Secretary of State, resigning, because the Premiers would not release Mc-Greevy and Connelly, is apparently un-

\$20 FOR 100 WORDS.

A Lot of Money in These Days for a F. w Pen Strokes.

Don't forget next Sunday is March 4. President Cleveland will then have been one year in office. He has done a great many things during this year, and Evening World" wants its readers to take out their best sets of brains and pass judgment on the President's acts. After reviewing the acts, select that which in your opinion has been or is

The conditions of this contest are very The conditions of this contest are very simple. The notions are these. Think over Cleveland's acts for the year ending March 4, 1894.

Lectile which has been the best and most valuable for the Republic.

Name it and give your reasons for deening it the best.

Do all this inside of one hundred words, and not one word more, mind you.

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Send communication to "Cleveland Achievement Editor, "Evening World,"
P. O. Box 2.254. New York City."
Send on or before March 3, 1894.
One hundred words are not many, but 130 is a great deal in these times. Give your think-tank a good shaking up and go in and win the \$20.

ESCAPED PRISONERS CAUGHT They Broke Jail in Georgia and On

Was Killed.

y Associated Press.) SAVANNAH, Ga., Feb. 26.-Three the prisoners who escaped from the Thomasville jail Thursday last were captured. One of them, a murderer named Spencer, had to be shot before named Spencer, had to be shot before he would surrender. His wounds are not dangerous. John Williams and Alex. Glass were also made prisoners. Jim Kennedy led the posse and dogs a long chase, and was finally surrounded in a creek. He refused to surrender and was shot and killed.

Two of the jail-breakers remain at large. The Thomasville Guards are on duty at the iail to prevent an expected attempt to lynch the prisoners.

PETARD FALLS IN A THEATRE. THIRD HEGEMAN FIRE, PLUCKY SARAH BAMBRICK.

Pisa Audience Panic-Stricken by \$50,000 Blaze in the Monroe Rescues Her Sisters and a Pet Fox Building, East 59th Street. from a Fiery Death.

Guests Routed from Bed.

Drug Clerk Nearly Suffocated and

Two Firemen Injured.

Just at the height of the rainstorm with a loud report, and created the great- that followed the snow at 2 o'clock this est excitement among the audience, who morning a fire broke out in the fivestory office building numbered 9, 11 and

Only one house sepenrates the building from the Hotel New Netherland, and this fact, coupled with that to their feet and made a rush for the of the flimsy nature of the office building, caused four alarms to be turned in The first floor of 13 East Fifty-ninth

street is occupied by a cafe conducted up the National anthem, and later, the by Patrick Duffy. James Reilly, the bartender of the place, was just opening when he thought he detected the rage, but, up to the present, no arrests odor of burning drugs. Hurrying to the cellar, he found it filled with smoke. He broke open the door leading into the cellar of No. 11, and there found that the

flames and smoke came from the cellar

of No. 9. That cellar, with the first floor, is occupied by Hegeman & Co., drug dealers. Realizing at once that the fire had already gained some headway, Reilly ran up the stairs to the attic of the building where the ignitor and his family signt This family consists of Martin Schroeder and wife and two children, Frank, five ears, and Robert, four. With them also ive Frank Nordow, a man of all work pefore he ran to turn in an alarm. He vas by this time laboring under considerable excitement, and rushing into the Madison Avenue Hotel, at Fiftyeighth street, he yelled:

"Everything is on fire!" The clerk of the hotel caught the ex itement, left his desk and ran from the hotel office with the cry of fire. This hotel office with the cry of fire. This awoke the guests of that house, who made a great scramble for the street. Policeman Allen rang the first alarm. In the meantime, Nordow was getting the janitor's family up. When he had succeeded in doing this he went to the floor beneath, which is cut up into little rooms and occupied by artists.

Among the artists on this floor are Henjamin Kramer, Edwoin Foster, Miss Jennie French, Miss Jennie Armer, Edwoin Foster, and Ellza Tompkins. All these with the janitor's family, without waiting to dress themselves, got to the roof. ng to dress themselves, got to the roof. From the roof a fire escape ladder runs flown to the building No. 9, which is a story lower.

story lower.

Down this the artists and the jani-tor's family made their way, Nordow carrying little Frank and Schroeder the other child. They got safely to the street through the building. street through the building.

Before the arrival of the engines Reilly remembered that Clarence Terwilliger, a clerk for Hegeman, usually slept in the back of the store on the first floor. He broke in the door. The place was filled with a black, suffocating smoke, ilt up by great masses of flames that were eating away the floor.

Terwilliger was asleep in bed. Heilly shook frim, but the clerk seemed unconscious, so he took him in his arms and carried him to the street. He revived in a few minutes, and was taken to the New Netherland Hotel. A physician said that in ten minutes more the man would have been suffocated.

When the firemen arrived the street be-

would have been sufficiated.

When the firemen arrived the street before the burning building was Jammed with people. The flames were burning fercely, having made their way from Hegeman's cellar to the stairway which led right up through the building.

Chief McGill immediately turned in the fourth alarm. The building is well known to the Department, having been turned into an office building from three private houses. Now it is known as the Mouroe Building.

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O'Brien did return, but twenty minutes later he was sent home, having
been badly cut by falling glass.
From the cellar of the Hegeman drug
store, the flames burst flercely through
to the first floor, then next door to No.
11. It was here that the flames got to
the stairway, and thence roiled upward
towards the roof.
It was not until the firemen got their
lines to the roof, through Park & Tilford's store, which is No. 7, next door
to the New Netherland, that the effective work was done. Even then it
was terrible work, for the rain and snow
had made the roofs like a sheet of glass.
After three hours work, at 5 o'clock, the

was terrible work, for the rain and snow had made the roofs like a sheet of glass. After three hours work, at 5 o'clock, the fire was under control and was soon extinguished.

Hegeman's entire place was gutted, and nothing but the burned walls remain. The men who fought the flames looked upon the origin of the fire as suspicious. It might have started from exploding chemicals, they still, but from the fact that not a particle of the place remained behind, no one would ever be able to tell how it did start. The fact that the flames started in the drug cellar, and that Hegeman's other place in lower itroadway had been on fire twice within a month, made the present fire look as though an attempt had been made to do damage to the Hegeman interests.

Their damage in the present instance will be about \$5,000. The total damage to building and contents is estimated at \$50,000, which is said to be covered by insurance.

Others in the building who suffered a loss are J. D. Prosner & Son, chiropodists: the Fireproof Construction Company, Bushman & Seisler, architects, and the New York Sarider Massage In estitute.

Firemen Fatally Injured. PHOENIX, R. I., Feb. 26.-The Spencer Block one of the finest in the town, was burned yester-day. Albert Cook, a fireman, fell from the top of the Phoenix Hotel and was fatally injured. The loss is \$60,000. ST. JOHN, N. B., Feb. 25.—The Bell Cigar Pac-tory, in Opera-House block, was destroyed by fire

Measles in Philadelphia

(By Associated Press.)
PHILADELPHIA, Feb. 26.--Meanies almost epidemic in the northern part of the city, In many families every member is prostrated, At Girard College it is estimated that 4 per cent, of the students have been ill with the disease.

Policeman and a Fireman.

Jacob Kessler, an expressman, was nursing his sick wife in their rooms on the second floor of the house at 630 West Forty-eighth street at 3 o'clock this morning, when, chancing to look out morning, when, chancing to look out baker what is doe to them, and take what is the crown of a sailor hat. But their the window, he noticed that the one left and purchase things I may need. Sunstory frame building next door, No. 632, day we have through the Winter chicken and was in flames. was in flames. The building is used a blackemith

shop, and is conducted by five sisters, chops, good bread or biscuits and coffee, and the named Dorris, who live in a house just in the rear. Kessler kicked in the door of the Dorris house in the rear, aroused the sleep-

ing people, and then ran two blocks to

notify Policeman Magner, who sent in By the time the Dorris sisters understood that there was a fire, the black-smith-shop was a mass of flames, and

being within a few feet of their house, means of escape were cut off.

One of the sisters, Sarah, who is the wife of Policeman Bambric, has had experience with fires before. As soon as she saw that the way by the door was cut off, she decided that the way by the window was the best.

names, and in two minutes was scramb-ling across the board again with her pet fox in her arms.

By the time the lines of hose were laid the fire had extended to Kessler's nouse and to a stable in the rear. Kess-ler had been so occupied in awakening the Davis sisters, that he had forgotten als own sick wife. the Davis sisters, that he had forgotten also wan sick wife.

Her room was filled with smoke, and the flames were burning fiercely on the lower floor, when a policeman carried her out. On the top floor, the third, of the same house, a woman by the name of King was also sick in bed. A fireman carried her out. She was so low that it is feared the shock she underwent in being carried through the smoke may prove fatal.

There were fifteen horses in the stable. The firemen succeeded in getting fourteen of them out. The last one refused to leave the place and was burned to death. Another horse, owned by King, was injured by a falling timber, and had to be shot.

The damage to the Dorris shop and ouse is \$500; to the three-story house at 0, 630, \$1,000, and to the other two ouses, \$300.

ASYLUM FIRE AT ALBANY. rphan Children Escape-Two Men

Who May Die. (By Associated Press.) ALBANY, Feb. 26 .- John Brennan,

reman, fell from a ladder at a fire in the Catholic Orphan Asylum, this morn The gardener of the institution was suffocated and is in a precarious condition. All the children escaped.

M'DERMOTT PRAYED ALOUD. Interrupted a Mass at All Saints Church in Williamsburg.

John McDermott, a wild-eyed-looking oung man, who lives at 62 Throop aveturned into an office building from three private houses. Now it is known as the Mouroe Building.

The firemen met obstructions at every step. The halls are narrow, and the fire having control of the stairway, it was impossible to get to the upper p rt of the house. While the fire fighters were at work great excitement prevailed among the guests at the Hotel New Netherland and the Hotel Savoy, which is opposite. The New Netherland's guests were especially excited, because two weeks ago they were aroused in the middle of the night by a false alarm. Despite the fact that the clerks porters and bell boys did all they could, the halls were filled with frightened women and white-faced men.

The firent line dragged into the burning building was in the hands of Firemen Louis McAuliffe and John McCue of Engine 23, and Richard O Brien, of Truck 77.

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The premen met obstructions at every discretion and the fire high mass was being celebrated in All Saints' Roman Catholic Church westerially took a seat. Just at the marks opposite, the clerks porters and bell boys did all they could, the halls were filled with frightened women and with ended to fire climber and John McCue of Engine 23, and Richard O Brien, of Truck 77.

They had got the line only ten feet from the front door when a portion of the ceiling above the first floor fell with a crash. For an instant all three of the men were lost to sight.

A dozen men sprang to their rescue. O'Brien ran from the building, his face overed with blood. McCue and McAuliffe were taken to the Prebyterian Hospital. Neither was badly hurt, and both protested that they desired to return to work.

O'Brien did return, but twenty minutes later he was sent bome, having been did return before the church. Sight from the 'L'' Structure been hall been and the fire of the church and the fire was sent bome, having the fire of the church and the fire was a sent ue, Williamsburg, was arraigned in the Lee Avenue Court to-day on a charge of

Dropped from the "L" Structure Into the Third Avenue Slot. A careless workman and a little rail-

road spike were sufficient to cause considerable annoyance and delay on the Third Avenue Cable line this morning While making some alterations on the Elevated structure, between Canal and Bayard streets, about 10.30 o'clock, a laborer dropped a spike into the street, and which by chance fell into the down-town cable slot. Cars were brought to a sudden stand-still and passengers on the car which

trars were brought to a sudden stand-still and passengers on the car which struck the spike received quite a shak-ing up and scare. The obstruction was removed and traffic was resumed after about twenty minutes' delay.

STATE AMMUNITION MISSING. Massachusetts Had Stored It in

Boston Police Headquarters.

(By Associated Press.) stored in the Folice Headquarters for a number of years for use in case of any suchten call upon the State militia for service, is missing. The loss was discovered when the Inspector-General of Ritle Practice visited the Headquarters in answer to "Dono's" question. "What is last week to inspect the condition of the stored carridges.

The recent demonstration of the until the recent demonstration of the until this city has been the said must be fed on bonesis ambition, no matter since the stored carridges.

Sincere.

A Citizens' League Club was organized Saturday To the Editor: night at Coney Island. Albert Chambers, long an

Mr. Chambers will probably be a candidate for supervisor at the coming election. There will be and carry the coal as well. I know one who is Painted a King's Portrait.

(By Associated Press.)
HAVERHILL, Mass., Feb. 26.—Harrison L.

LETTERS.

(This column is open to everybody who complaint to make, a grievance to ventilate, in-formation to give, a subject of general interest to discuss or a public service to acknowledge, and who an put the idea into less than 200 words. eters cannot be printed.]

She Dresses on \$10 a Year. To the Editor:

I am my father's housekeeper, and we live on just \$5 per week, and we don't live poorly, either. I never spent more than \$5 for food and my own clothing since I took charge of this hats. mine. I manage to live nicely on this they sum, too. My rent is \$2 per week for four nice tongues, which pierce the ribbon or rooms (not in a tenement, either), which my drapery drawn through the buckle. Frefather pays. The \$5 i get every week I divide and pay the grocer and butcher and cranberry sauce and the usual things that go to make up a good dinner. Every morning we have dinner and tea are also good through the week. is the favorite. I use my grandmother's cooking receipts, and this way I manage to have old-fashioned and sholesome things on the table, which cost very ittle; for instance, cookies, corn cake, old-fashoned johnny-cake and pies, which go a long way dresses a year, and these I make myself. I take last year's clothes apart and clean them, and b ensuiting a fashion journal I can make of things look stylish and almost equal to new. irl who takes this advice will look pice and not worn beyond repair. A careful girl can dress very nicely on \$10 m year, and run her house

YOUNG HOUSEKEEPER, Brooklyn, N. Y.

she saw that the way by the door was cut off, she decided that the way by the window was the best.

The others of the family were too excited to give her aid, so with a deliberation born of courage, she went to an upper room, got a board and showed it out the window to the window of the house next door, twelve feet away.

The board was only eighteen inches wide, and over this the five sisters scrambled. Sarah was the last to creep over. She was no sooner safe than the cried, "Oh, where's Reynaud?"

Keynaud is her pet fox. She had forgotten him. So back she climbed over the board.

By this time the flames had caught the house. Her sisters tried to restrain her, but she wouldn't be restrained. She crept across the board, through the window, the casement of which was in flames, and in two minutes was scrambing across the board area with the most of the present in the flames, and in two minutes was scrambing across the board, area with the most of so-called hard times. This depression is the direct result of the protection tariff theory, and will Congress amends and revises the inquittous McKinley law things will not get better, but the most of the flames, and in two minutes was scrambined. moment the Tariff Reform bill is passed it will restore confidence and create a boom in busine It is remarkable how men can draw on their imagination for facts, when it is known beyond peradventure that all the protection policy of the successive Republican administrations has been one in favor of the few against the many, party has ever raised his voice in favor of protec tion to American labor, and the only thing le out in bold relief. American labor. The flood without restriction, instead of which, if the Repu lican party had one tithe the interest in labe closed them in years ago. COSMOPOLITAN, Newmarket, N. Y.

Protection to Labor.

To the Editor: Charles Roeth's letter on "Hard Times an "heap Labor" seems to hit the mark. Competiti s becoming greater yearly, because vast border from other countries are being unloaded on cur hores, while there is not enough labor here employ the idle hands of the country's citizens What is the remedy? Restriction, or perhaps tou prohibition, of immigration for a while. Now think I hear a howl about "Our "Our glorious Republic." &c. untry." Indeed, when men, laborers, mechanics skilled and unskilled, are virtually under bondage capital, which says, "Take what we choose annot help yourself." What cares he whose fam y is suffering for the bare necone, or whether the Sherman Silver bill has been ceive the full price of his labor, with less of the injustice, oppression and grinding-down pro B. E. STAGLE. migration.

Life's Necessaries Too High.

To the Editor: int of the miserably poor remuneration re ceived in Pennsylvania by the precentors of our youth, and it occurred to me that it was a pur-rie how those teachers could keep body and soul together, so beavy is the cost of living under the and vegetables. Wheat is now low in value and why should not the community get brend pro-portionately cheap? As to fish, I would say that n ...lontreal trout, weak and white fish are readil phtainable at 10 cents per pound, and large quan-titles come from the American fisheries! A STRUGGLING HOUSEHOLDER.

Why Not All Harlem Trains?

o the Editor: Could not "The Evening World" start a peti cause an ordinance to be passed compelling the levated road magnates to run all tranis o ixth Avenue road through to Harlem between the atent decrease the crush and give the working loved anywhere above the Eighth stret station a chance to at least get on a Harlem train be-tween the hours stated. To have almost every other train a Fifty-eighth street train is a grea injustice to the Harlem riders, as a "shuttle" could be used between the Fiftieth and Fifty-

eighth street stations without inconvenience Fund for Unemployed Workmen.

To the Editor: How would it be if all the fines imposed in the criminal courts of this city and Brooklyn were cumulated in a fund to give work to unemployed orkmen? Take the case of Boss McKane, of long term of imprisonment, why not let him off with a big fine? He certainly would prefer to pay it to going to State prison. What do your readers OUT OF WORK.

She Must Be Silly, Though.

To the Editor: In answer to "Violet." "Inez." "Winnie" and "May." It seems perfectly correct for the young man to place his arm around the young lady's BOSTON. Feb. 26.—A large quantity of prepared amuunition, which had been stored in the Folice Headquarters for a specific of prepared and the stored in the Folice Headquarters for a specific of the sound to be joilied in this singularly brown. Sarve but and delicate brown. walst, but not in the street, and likewise to kims

company, Bushman & Seisler, architects, and the New York Sarider Massage Institute.

Henry Seidenberg, the dry-goods merchant of it West Fifty-first street, is the owner of the building.

The stored cartridges, the condition of the unsupport in this city has been the cause of general activity in military and police circles, hence the discovery.

Coney Island (1997) Here is one who agrees perfectly with "Red opponent of John Y. McKane, was Chairman of Hot' as to who should make the fire. It may no the meeting. Ninety-six names were enrolled, and be a husband's duty, but if he has the smaller

more than willing to do both. BROOKLYN. Boarding or Housekeeping?

Hot" as to who should make the fire. It may not

To the Editor: Pinnmer, the portreit painter, well known throughout this country and Europe, died at his home here yesterday, aged eighty years. He audied in Italy for many years, and while there gainted a partrait of the king, for which he received a fabulous grice.

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Buckles for Hats.

Oblong buckles, curved more or less, are a most approved decoration for When intended for this purpose have rather formidable pointed quently they measure six or eight inches in length, and will go nearly half round use is not confined to this shape of hat cut jet, but that in imitation diamonds

The Manola Blouse.

Blouse of turquoise velvet trimme with cream colored embroidered crepon



which is also used for the chemiset This make would also look well it mauve, vieux rose almond-green, &c.

Lunch for a Saleswoman.

Bread and Butter Sandwiches Chipped Broiled Bacon.

Tes. Half Lemon Six Walnuts.

Sweet Orange.

Gloves with separate fingers were un nown before the twelfth century. Or lady's kid glove of the present day here are about four and one-half yard

of sewing.

Fingerless Gloves.

Baby's Delight. A fascinating creature to be compan for a baby may be easily fashioned by strip of pink wool ten inches long and sion than writing a book, converting obiong ball and stuff it with cotton. The legs are made by knitting in stripes of pink and black, two pieces three inches long, narrowing them slightly at th lower end. Sew each two pieces together, and then sew the two legs thus made to the bottom of the pink ball. Outline or the ball black eyebrows, a red mouth and nose. Make a "head of hair" by knitting some black wool "over the finger." You can make the creature into 'Janus" by embroidering a face on each side. Sew a cord, twisted, of all the colors used, in among the roots of the hair, and tie onto it a rubber teething-ring Sew around the crown of head and the milk, salted, or the coffee instead, vaist, and where the toes ought to be and are not, a row of tiny brass sleigh- ful of cinnamon, sift two tablespoonful please the baby better than mines of dia-

To Remove Marking Ink.

To remove marking ink from linen, din ounce cyanide of potassium and four pered. stain will be obliterated. This is very penefits a few only. Along with the many other effectual, but the mixture is highly coisonous; therefore the greatest care with a few modern improvements, should be exercised in keeping it away reappearing. They are deep bags from children, and it should be plainly

> Gentlewomen Required as Nurses One of the growing institutions of Pittsfield, Mass., is the Bishop Training silver chains, by which they may sw School for Nurses. The hospital has fifty beds, and the Training School accommodations for forty nurses. The nurses enter for a two years' course, receiving the first year \$8 per month, and the second year \$12 per month, besides board, washing and instruction The junior, or first year nurses, take care in public, and proposes to obtain a l of the patients, as the bedside instruction is the most important part of their train- over the country. She made her ing. The senior nurses, after being in pearance on the streets of San Jos the hospital one year, are sent out to few days ago in a double-breasted ; care for sick people, at the request of coat and waistcoat of dark mate the physicians, or where the superin- trousers of a striped pattern, and tendent shall choose to send them. Ap- derby hat of the latest style. In plicants must be at least twenty years of hand she swung an ebony cane. ge, of sound, health, good moral char- says she is realizing the dream of acter, and have a good common-school

Apple Meringue Pudding.

Two cupfuls of stewed apples-stewed vaporated apples will do-one-half cup-Gravesend, for instance. Instead of giving him a whites separate, one teaspoonful bitter ful of sugar, three eggs, the volks and almond, a teaspoonful of cinnamon and nutmeg mixed. If the apples are not hot, beat them, add sugar and spice and butter, and the yolks of eggs slowly. Beat well and pour into a buttered baking dish; bake in quick oven ten minutes; meanwhile beat the whites of the three eggs to a stiff froth, add two tablespoonfuls of sugar and beat again with

How to Wash Dishes.

First, you have your water boiling hot. This is essential. Provide yourself with a common painter's brush with a handle attracts the vapor. Preventives are prefabout ten inches long. If the bristles are not found convenient, tie a piece of soft rag at the end of a stick of the same length. Take the plates, and after removing all the scraps, pile them on top of each other in the empty dishpan. from the Summer's campaign that it Pour enough hot water on the top most quite impossible to clean them. These dish to fill the dish. Then tipping up supposedly worthless shoes may be one end of the dish with your finger, transformed into a very pretty pair of wash front and back with the brush. In evening shoes by the magic of a fet France special brushes trimmed with cents' worth of gold paint. Mix the thin rope about four inches long, in- gold paint very thin and coat the entire

against the wall. Put in more hot found extremely serviceable

water and perform the same operation on all the other dishes, and work is finished you will find that the heat has dried the plates and that they do not require to be wiped. By this method you need not scald or wet your hands, and you also avoid the trouble of wiping, which is half the work.

A handsome cover for a plane may be nade by using a square of plain satta, with border twelve or fifteen inches wide of gold or sliver wrought satin. A centre of pale gray, or a plain yellow centre, with gold wrought border, is very effec-

New Tableaux. An evening of "tableau vivants" that

could be successfully repeated for a charity or the entertainment of friends represents the pictures in a grandmoth r's album thirty years ago. The stage er's album thirty years ago. The star should r-present the parlor of a county farm-house, where two old ladies, then selves grandmothers, in old-time dres, talk over their school days and thos they knew in a bygone day. Finally each one brings out her album, and, a the leaves are turned and the comments made, the history told of the differen pictures they look at, a tableau is also hown of the original as he or she ooked thirty years ago. To give varis.y. there may be pictures of single figures, of two and three, and several old-fashioned groups arranged as they were before posing and photography became fine arts.

For a Rough Skin.

A simple remedy for a rough skin is to first wash the face thoroughly at night, then rub it with about a tenspoon ful of cream, letting it dry in. The skin will look shiny and feel stiff at first, but in the morning you will find it soft a

The Dignity of Housekeeping. I believe myself, says a writer in The merican Woman, that a large class of

American women are shockingly ener vated by the irresponsibility of apartment and hotel life and over-indulgen husbands. It is a great pity sor strong-lunged, silver-tongued orator does not rise up and preach to them of the dignity, beauty and importance of house keeping after the old-fashioned handmade method. It is the noblest and most womanly occupation on earth. The iomestic machine is infinitely more complicated than any electrical apparatus more powerful than a Corliss engine and, unless properly handled, is a deadly as a circular saw. To run one smoothly and safely is a prouder mis heathen or advancing the cause of pol cal equality. Why the profession has fallen into contempt, when it calls into play so many high and handsome talents, I fail to understand. I suppose Bridget holds the key of the situation

and no one has courage to break the

One teacupful each of sugar (brows shortening, molasses, and milk or coffee ream the butter or sugar, beat in them two eggs, add the molasses, with a scant teaspoonful of soda dissolved in hot water and beaten into it, add the tablespoonful of ginger and a teaspoo of baking powder into five teacupfuls flour, measured after sifting, and best into the butter, sugar, milk and eggs Grease gem or patty pans, and bake in moderate oven. This is sufficient for two dozen patties, but it may also be

baked in a square pan greased and pa

Reticules Disappearing. The reticules of our grandmammas sely-woven jet or bead work or hea old-fashioned silk. They are drawn nto silver, stopper-like tops, not mu bigger in circumference than wedd! rings, and are provided with slen-

from the old-fashioned girl's belt. She Has Discarded Skirts. Miss Eugenia de Forrest, an actr vho makes her home in San Jose, C has received the sanction of the auth right to appear in the same garb

She is tired of skirts, and, as stage appearances are mostly in r parts, she knows the greater comf of male attire.

Lunch for a Schoolgirl.

Silced Mutton Bread and Butter. Green Apple. Cup Cake.

> Bottle Milk. Two Peppermint Creams

Concerning Sickness. Never enter a sick room in a state of prespiration, as the moment you become cool your pores absorb.

Do not approach contagious dises with an empty stomach, nor sit between the sick and the fire, because the heat erable to pill or powder.

Mademoiselle's Gold Shoes. A great many girls undoubtedly have

white canvas shoes so soiled and grimy stead of brushes, are used for this pur- shoe. After going over the shoes the second time dust them lightly with the Remember, it is not the heat of the dry gold powder and lace them with plates, but the hot water that pains the narrow ribbon the color of the dress hands. When this is completed the with which they are to be worn. The water will be in the next dish. Lift the effect is very pretty, and if they are reciean dish out and place it on its edge touched from time to time they will be